

## CITY EDITION.

## The Daily Courier

Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,418.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

VOL. 8, NO. 285.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

CIVIL COURT  
CASES ARE UP.The Sessions This Week  
Will Likely Be  
Short.

## ROUTINE MATTERS DISPOSED OF

Action in Two Divorce Cases from the  
Yough Region—An Affidavit of De-  
fense in Local Suit Filed Today at  
Uniontown.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 10.—The second week of the September civil court convened this morning at 10 o'clock with both judges on the bench. Thirty-five cases were on this week's trial list, but 16 were continued, including all but one for today; that of Katherine Lee, administratrix, against C. H. Blaukey, appeal by defendant.

A large number were continued because of the serious illness of Attorney E. C. Higgins, the Connellsville lawyer, having been retained as counsel for numerous plaintiffs and defendants.

Cases called for today and continued were: Harry L. Newcomer, against John and Rachel D. Hickey, appeal by Robert F. Kelly, against Fayette County Gas Company; Christina Kelly, against Westmoreland Grocery Company, appeal by defendants, two cases; Milton Bryner against Samuel Lakel, appeal by defendant.

The case of Isaac F. Pioroff against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, an appeal from the viewers' award, has been settled. He was awarded \$501 for property in Redstone township after the view.

The case of Charles Wilson against Harry Marietta for \$30 wages in the Marietta Hotel in Connellsville was continued because of sickness, Attorney J. R. Gray, for the defense being too ill to assist in the case. The amount is claimed to be due for services rendered as a special officer in the bar. It was tried in 1907 but the jury disagreed, and it was called for today.

Sixty-five traverses jurors reported this morning and were discharged at 11 o'clock until two this afternoon because of the absence of the parties in the Lee-Blaukey case.

Affidavit Filed.  
Attorney Ross Matthews today filed the affidavit of defense in the action of S. M. Foust against Edward L. Marietta and Henry Hetzel to recover \$225.16 which the plaintiff claims due him for surveys made near Emerson along Jacobs creek.

The defendants deny that on May 11, 1907, they employed Foust to make the surveys, but did not agree to pay his ordinary charges or any other sum. They claim the work was done by the plaintiff for the Crescent Coal & Coke Company, who are liable for the amount.

Divorce Cases.  
On motion of Attorney John Duggan, Jr., George Patterson was appointed master in the divorce case of Paul Urton against Doris Allan Rosta Haron.

A bill in divorce was filed by Attorney Duggan on behalf of Ernest Krause of Bradford, against his wife, Annie Krause. The couple eloped to Cumberland last April, and their married life was anything but happy. Cruel and barbarous treatment and unfaithfulness is alleged. Both are about 22 years old.

Orders Handed Down.  
An order was handed down this morning during Luzerne township into four election precincts. District No. 1 William Engle was appointed judge of election and J. S. Scott and J. W. Barber inspectors. The voting place will be the school house at Thompson No. 2.

District No. 2, Orvis D. Slicker Judge, Albert Zelinsky and C. P. Vernon inspectors. Voting place at Charleston school house.

District No. 3, George C. Vernon Judge, Charles P. Rose and George H. Kripps inspectors, voting place, Connellsville at Hefelersburg.

District No. 4, Nowal A. Porter Judge, Frank Porter and John Hickey inspectors. Voting place, stock houses at East Millsboro.

The commissioners were W. C. McCullough, W. D. McGinnis and George Rathmell.

Stewart P. Gray was appointed constable to take the place of Tildan McLaughlin in German township. McLaughlin moved from the township.

On petition of the electors of North Union township for a new division of the township into an election precinct, the following commissioners were appointed: F. W. Henshaw, T. E. Palmer and J. S. Douglas. The petitioners ask that at least six districts be appointed. They claim that at some of the polls at the present time less than 250 are voting while at others from 500 to 700 vote.

On petition in Connellsville township, Charles F. Miller was appointed dep-

MOLLIE HAMER LOST JOB;  
CAUSED 20,000 TO STRIKE.Necktie Workers Walked Out Today as Result of Efforts  
on Part of Nineteen Year Old Girl to Better  
Working Conditions.

United Press Telegram.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Mollie Hamer, aged 19 years, caused the strike today of 20,000 women and girls employed in the necktie factories. Mollie has been fighting for sanitary conditions. She fought herself out of her job and then proceeded to organize the other women and girls into a combination which should bring its employees to terms.

Two months ago Mollie demanded better conditions from her employer, he fired her. Then she enlisted her friends and went to work. She succeeded in getting nearly all the employees to join the union, which is allied with the American Federation of Labor.

The strike followed a series of fruitless conferences between officials of the union and the American Federation of Labor and the employers.

The union demands more wages, the use of electricity instead of footpower and a general improvement of conditions. There are few neckties being made in New York today.

Crossland states he is not able to attend to all of the duties required of him.

A bill in divorce was filed this morning by Lucille V. Thatcher against Samuel D. Thatcher. She charges cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married December 21, 1893 at Leisenering where they still reside.

An alias subpoena was awarded in the case of Mahel Sarah Priest against her husband Francis J. Priest of Chillicothe.

In the case of William Deter, special officer at Lemont, against Steve Patchin, on motion of the District Attorney this morning the county was directed to pay the costs. Deter attempted to arrest Patchin on July 3 and came near killing both Patchin and his brother. Cross suit was entered, the Grand Jury knowing both bills and placing the costs on the prosecutors.

Great Latin Republic Plan of Spaniards

United Press Telegram.  
HENDON, France, Oct. 10.—An immediate uprising in Spain with a view to forming a great Latin republic in conjunction with Portugal is being promulgated by the Spanish Republicans.

Despite the vigilance of the government the Republicans are smuggling many arms and much ammunition. It is declared the revolutionists have well equipped arsenals in every part of the country.

England Offers Refuge.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 10.—King Manuel and his mother have decided to go to England where refuge is offered. His courtiers say the King is on the verge of a nervous collapse and will be cared for by specialists as soon as England is reached.

Monks and Nuns Arrested.

LISBON, Oct. 10.—The republic is arresting monks and nuns by the wholesale and the problem is where to send them. Spain has refused to receive the exiled clerics and it is believed they must be sent across the ocean. Church property is being confiscated.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A dispatch from Gibraltar quotes King Manuel as stating that he knew of numerous plots against him but that he had not the heart to plunge his country into bloodshed to prevent their culmination.

Hope Abandoned for Men Buried in Trinidad Mine

United Press Telegram.  
TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 10.—Hope that any of the more than 50 miners entombed in the Starkville mines might be still alive was abandoned today. The rescuers declared it would be impossible to reach the point of entombment for several days.

The coroner took possession today of the small machine shop near the entrance of the mine, spread gunny sacks on the floor and prepared tubs and tables for the reception of the corpses.

The rescuers have made but little progress, being repeatedly repelled by the foul land deadly fumes of the after damp.

Most of the entombed men were married and had large families. The survivors started a movement today to provide for these. The company issued a list of the missing today. There are six Americans, one negro and the remainder Mexicans, Poles and Italians.

Mary in Trouble.

Having neglected to procure a license for the sale of liquors, Mrs. Mary Trahan, of Perry township, is under bond for appearance at December court for alleged illegal sales of intoxicants.

Y. M. C. A. BOOKS  
LECTURE COURSE.Splendid Dates Announced  
Today by Secretary  
F. L. Chase.

## GOVERNOR FOLK IS COMING

Also Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Colo., and "Other Good Attractions." Season Ticket Sale Begins Tomorrow Evening.

The Y. M. C. A. will present a lecture course this year which is expected to be the best of its kind ever offered in Connellsville. Secretary Frank L. Chase has been working on the course for a number of weeks past and made the first public announcement of it today.

Governor Folk, of Missouri and Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, Colo., are the principal attractions of the course but there are also other strong attractions. The course will open October 21 and close March 23. There are five dates.

Season tickets will be sold for \$1.50, with an additional charge of 50 cents for reserved seats. The season tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. while the sale of reserved seats will begin October 17.

The first attraction, October 21, will be the Whiting Brothers Quartette. The second offering will be on November 22 when Alton Packard, the cartoonist, will entertain his audience. On December 10 Governor Folk of Missouri will appear.

The first offering in 1911, the date to be announced later, will be Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, Colorado, the noted juvenile court jurist. On March 23 the course will conclude with the Pasmont Trio and Charles Edward Clark.

MANY WEST PENN. MEN  
OFF DUTY THIS WEEK

Some Attend Conventions and Others Take Delayed Vacations.

Several West Penn officials are off duty this week. Superintendent of Transportation M. A. Coffey and Chief Clerk H. L. Mitchell have gone to Atlantic City to attend the annual convention of the street railway men. Master Mechanic Daniel Darlo and Chief Engineer J. L. Fritsch also expect to attend the convention this week.

Division Engineer C. W. Brooks and Auditor C. Furbush are taking late vacations, the former to Springfield township and the latter to Glenside. Dispatcher V. T. Barry was called to Meekersport by the death of his sister.

Looks like Ben Donnelly would have to run the road himself for a while.

No Danger In  
Bullskin Twp.  
Officers State

Health Officer Allen Hyatt and Secretary George B. Brown of the Board of Health yesterday investigated the sanitary conditions along Spruce creek, which were reported very bad by Health Officer of Spruce.

After an inspection the two officers came to the conclusion that the reports were grossly exaggerated. In a communication to Dr. S. C. Dixon of the State Health Department both Hyatt and Brown state there is no danger from contamination and the careful steps are being taken at the homes where typhoid fever has been reported. Dr. Dixon ordered a thorough investigation and it was made.

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Frost in the  
Air These Nice  
October Days

The air has had a real frosty tinge to it for the past couple of days. It has alternated between hot and cold for the past week and apparently decided to remain on the cooler side of the thermometer. Saturday morning was warm and balmy but towards sundown in the afternoon a stiff breeze caused the mercury to drop in the neighborhood of 59 degrees. The night was chilly.

Yesterday morning and afternoon were cool but comfortable with another drop in temperature in the evening. This morning the temperature was at 8 o'clock and remained about that for the rest of the day.

## Married Couple Saturday.

Squire W. P. Clark Saturday night married Anthony Marzano and Margaret E. Barnhart, both of town.

WHAT HAPPENED WATER  
TANK ON ZACHARIAS FARM?When George Woke Up This Morning He Found It Had  
Been Destroyed During Night—No Noise Heard,  
But Dynamite Is Blamed.

Most mysterious was the destruction of the water tank on the farm of Frank Zacharias last night or early this morning. When George Zacharias arose with the first streaks of gray dawn he found the tank had been destroyed in some manner and all the water gone to waste.

The loss was a serious one for it was the intention to pack feed in the silo today. The men and teams came to the farm this morning for that purpose but could accomplish nothing, the water having soaked back to the soil from whence it came.

The tank was filled from a well, a windmill furnishing the power for the pump. For some days past the water was used but sparingly because it was needed for the silo packing.

The Zacharias brothers think the water tank was dynamited but they heard no explosion during the night or early morning hours. The tank was shot mysteriously on Saturday afternoon, while with two other boys up beyond the northern part of town. None of the boys had a gun, and all being about aged 12, they were engaged in the usual pastimes of boys when they were surprised to hear a report of a gun somewhere near.

The Stauffer boy tumbled over at the sound, and the other two were alarmed to see that he had been shot, no one could be seen and there was but one shot, so the boys believe.

They managed to get him to Joseph Hiltenshouse's not far away by carrying him and a physician was sent for. The bullet was located and the boy removed to his home where the bullet was later removed, proving to be a .22 calibre one. It had entered the groin and taken a downward course, inflicting an exceedingly dangerous wound, a small variation having made it probable that the boy would have died where he stood. Within a few years another boy was shot and killed along the same locality, and it was never learned where the shot came from. Boys and men are traveling about town now and reckless shooting is the rule rather than the exception.

CHANDELIERS NEXT  
BOARD PURCHASE.

Special Meeting Will Be  
Held for That  
Purpose.

## THE QUESTION OF JANITOR

May Be Discussed But Committee Has  
Not Decided What It Will Do—Con-  
flict of Opinion Over What Course  
to Follow in Matter.

The School Board will invest in some chandeliers tonight. A special meeting for that purpose has been called for this evening by Dr. G. W. Gallagher. The electrical fixtures for the new addition to the High School were not included in the contract, and this is one of the "extras" that have been referred to.

No authorization has yet been made for the purchase of these and the board will discuss the matter this evening. Other matters of a routine nature will come up but it is predicted the session will not last longer than 30 minutes or so.

The special committee appointed to consider the matter of an engineer for the new building has not met as yet. A meeting was called Saturday evening but only J. A. Mason and J. J. Buttermore put in an appearance. R. O. Thomas being absent it was decided to defer action until later.

It is probable that the committee will recommend that applicants for the position be advertised for. There are already two or three applicants. At a recent meeting Director J. S. Darr introduced the selection of Frank Holland. Holland was at one time janitor of the South Side school but resigned when an increased salary was not forthcoming. There is some question about the practicability of securing one man to look after the minor repairs at all the school buildings.

This has been tried out in a desultory way in the past and did not have any appreciable tendency towards reducing the repair bills.

The committee believes that with one man to look after the boilers and another for janitor, both can be kept busy about the High School and the Fourth Ward buildings. The boilers will not need much close attention. It is claimed, just of school hours, that the engineer cannot devote his time to doing janitor service.

Will Probated of  
Mrs. Annie Percy  
in Court Today

The will of Mrs. Annie J. Percy, late of Connellsville, was admitted to probate this morning at Uniontown. All the heirs of the deceased are present. The will was probated by Judge S. C. Dixon.

There are five directors of the corporation, which is capitalized at \$5,000. They are: M. Levine, M. H. Feldstein, Louis Raport and A. H. Manheimer of Connellsville, and J. Davis of Uniontown.

Zacharias Returns Home.

Frank Zacharias, who had several ribs broken in a runaway accident in which his companion was killed, several weeks ago, returned home from the hospital on Saturday. He is convalescing rapidly now.

Nurses Get a Rest.

Yesterday was a quiet day at the Cottage State hospital. Not for several years has a Sunday passed without a patient being admitted to the institution.

Has Throat Operated On.

Miss Mae Shiley, who has been ill for the past several weeks, had an operation performed on her throat this morning at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh.

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WESTERN MARYLAND  
PROGRESS RAPID.Work Near Connellsville is  
Being Rushed With  
Good Speed.

## SOON ATTACK PORTER HILL

Timber Has Been Cleared and Work  
on the 30-Foot Cut is About Ready  
to Start—Big Fill Required Across  
Herd Bottom.

The line of the Western Maryland close to Connellsville is rapidly assuming definite form. Already portions of the line are practically to grade and this work is being rushed. Even Sunday does not see a cessation of the work. Yesterday forces of the Robert Hill Construction Company were busily engaged, although it was a rest day for most of the laborers. The steam shovel and the three dinky engines were not at work, but they were overhauled and made in readiness for the early start today. At the concrete arch to be put across Dunbar creek a small force was at work, pumping water out of the improvised coffer dam and removing rock and dirt from its bottom in the big bucket operated by a stationary engine. This is the only work being done on the Connellsville side of the Fairmont branch. Across the Baltimore & Ohio much work has been accomplished during the past week. Porter Hill has been cleared of the timber, along the railroad's right of way, and the heaviest of this is being used to construct the temporary trestle which will be used in making the big fill across Herd bottom. From the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, at the West Penn power station, across the bottom to a point along the hill opposite the new plant of the Keystone Tube Works, a fill from 50 to 60 feet is to be made. Most of this dirt will come from the excavation along Porter Hill, where thousands of cubic yards of earth must be removed. The cut on this hill averages about 30 feet, which will yield a mass of earth, all of which will be needed. There will also be considerable excavating to be done along the hill which lies between the bottom and Greenwood.

Mysterious  
Shooting of  
Small Boy

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTTSDALE, Oct. 10.—The initial shooting of human beings during the autumn about here occurred when Webster Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Stauffer of Arthur avenue, was shot mysteriously on Saturday afternoon, while with two other boys up beyond the northern part of town. None of the boys had a gun, and all being about aged 12, they were engaged in the usual pastimes of boys when they were surprised to hear a report of a gun somewhere near.

The Stauffer boy tumbled over at the sound, and the other two were alarmed to see that he had been shot, no one could be seen and there was but one shot, so the boys believe.

They managed to get him to Joseph Hiltenshouse's not far away by carrying him and a physician was sent for. The bullet was located and the boy removed to his home where the bullet was later removed, proving to be a .22 calibre one. It had entered the groin and taken a downward course, inflicting an exceedingly dangerous wound, a small variation having made it probable that the boy would have died where he stood. Within a few years another boy was shot and killed along the same locality, and it was never learned where the shot came from. Boys and men are traveling about town now and reckless shooting is the rule rather than the exception.

## HORSE KILLED ITSELF.

Animal Tied in Smithfield Cemetery  
Winds Rope About Neck.

SMITHFIELD, Oct. 10.—(Special.) B. T. Martin of East Georges township hitched his horse in the Baptist cemetery where he was superintending the erection of a monument. Saturday and came up to Boston's barber shop to get shaved. When he returned to the cemetery he found the horse dead. It had wound the rope with which it was tied around and around the tree to which it was tied until it choked to death. The animal was valued at \$200.

## COMMITTED TO JAIL.

Woman Goes to Uniontown Prison in  
Default of Bail.

Mrs. Little Ketter, wife of John Ketter of Connellsville, was given a hearing Saturday night before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side on a charge of adultery made by County Detective Frank McLaughlin. The arrest was made by Constable S. E. Nelson of the West Side. The defendant has been separated from her husband for a past four years. On default of paying the costs she was committed to the Uniontown jail.

Meat Company Chartered.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 10.—(Special.) The Union Meat Company of Connellsville was granted a charter on October 10 by Governor Edwin S. Stuart at Harrisburg, and was received this morning at the Recorder's office.

There are five directors of the corporation, which is capitalized at \$5,000. They are: M. Levine, M. H. Feldstein, Louis Raport and A. H. Manheimer of Connellsville, and J. Davis of Uniontown.

## Burned At Silgo.

William Richards aged 19 years, is at the Cottage State hospital suffering from a bad burn of the right leg, as the result of an accident with which he met this morning. Richards is employed at the Silgo works and while at work a hot ball of iron fell on his leg. His home is in Knoxville, Tenn.

## Specials For Uniontown.

Special cars will be run Wednesday for the big celebration in Uniontown on Wednesday. These specials will be run from Greensburg and Uniontown, in this end of the region, and from Masonetta and Brownsville in the south end.

## Marriage Banns.

Banns were published yesterday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. Father J. T. Burns for the marriage of Miss Mary Lowmyer and James Doyle of Connellsville.

## Pastor's Aid Musical.

The Pastor's Aides of the First Presbyterian church will hold a musicale Thursday evening, October 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown on Cedar avenue.

## Greenwood Lot Sale.

Mrs. P. M. Buttermore of the West Side this morning closed a deal with L. P. Ruth for a lot, corner of Sampson street and Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

## Official Board Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the official board of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church at 8 o'clock.

Frosts and Warmers.  
Fair tonight and frosts; Tuesday warmer is the noon weather bulletin.







## News From Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Oct. 10.—Mrs. J. W. Greaves spent Sunday in Pittsburgh, visiting her son, Joseph, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital. Joseph is now able to be around on crutches.

Miss Pearl Kicher was the guest of friends in Connelville Saturday.

Notices were posted on Saturday morning that the Dunbar Furnace Company will pay on next Wednesday, October 12.

Miss Margaret Cochran, who is teaching this winter at Star Junction, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Samuel Black was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

William McShane, who is employed at Lemont, spent Sunday here the guest of friends.

Henry McShane moved on Friday morning to Lemont, where he is employed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Jennie Gillespie, who is employed at Portage, spent Sunday here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shuppert Gillespie at Techn Station, Astoria, Ore., proprietor of the Dunbar House, was in Uniontown on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Ridinger of Connelville, was here on Sunday.

Miss Sarah Tague was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday.

Mrs. M. H. Hines and son, John, left Saturday for Beaver Falls, where the former will attend the annual fall conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which convenes in that city.

C. E. Wilson was a business caller in Connelville on Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Smith was shopping in Connelville on Saturday.

Miss Mary Kelly was the guest of friends in the West Side, Connelville on Saturday.

Nick Saldano, who is employed at Indian Creek, spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saldano, Jr., where she will be the guest of friends for several days.

Miss Margaret Whitcomb left for Pittsburgh, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Beale Kelly, for a few days.

Mrs. John Malloy was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Miss Jennie Watt was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday.

William Goldstone of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday here the guest of friends.

The Ladies' Friendly Bible Class of the Methodist Protestant church will meet at the home of Mrs. Louisa Crow on Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

John Miller, who conducted the confectionery store in the waiting room of the West End Railway in the Indian building, and who was burned and put during the fire of the Wilson and West building on July 5, reopened for business on Saturday evening and did a most thriving business throughout the evening.

Miss Inez Boyson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyson at Seagriffs for the past week, returned home.

The reception given by the members and friends of the Methodist Protestant church to their new pastor, Rev. T. M. Gladson, about 50 were present during the evening and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those present. The evening was spent by a short literary program consisting of vocal and instrumental music and short addresses. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

J. J. Stocker, who has been attending to some business matters in Johnstown, returned home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ora Long was shopping in Connelville on Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Nye was shopping in Connelville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gessner were the guests of friends in Uniontown on Saturday evening.

L. K. Smith was a visitor in Moyer on Saturday.

During the pastor, Rev. L. M. Haines attending the annual fall meeting of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, services were held in the church on Sunday except the Sunday school, which met at its usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun were the guests of friends in the West Side, Connelville on Saturday.

The chicken and waffles supper given in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church by the ladies on Saturday night, was a grand success. The ladies selling out early in the evening. A neat sum was cleared.

Miss Mary Everett was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday.

James Gray spent Sunday the guest of friends at Uniontown, W. Va.

Miss Mary Love, who has been here the guest of Miss Kathryn Corwin, left for her home at Scottsdale.

R. E. Giblett of Williamsburg, Pa., who here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Miss Roberta Hae was shopping in Connelville on Saturday.

Charles Moyer, who has been employed at New Alexandria, Pa., for the past four months, returned home on Saturday.

Misses Lucy and Jennie Scott were at Lebanon on Saturday attending the teachers' meeting of the Dunbar township school teachers.

Miss Mattie Miller was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Carrie Moyer of Connelville, was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Harry Irons and Buell Tarr left on Saturday morning for Beaver Falls, where they will attend the fall meeting of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

## OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, Oct. 10.—Mrs. James Sturgeon of Everett, W. Va., was visiting relatives near Broad Ford over Sunday.

Harry Youngkin and Russell Huff were at Connelville Saturday evening.

Large crowds from here and Morgan Station attended the evangelistic services at the Presbyterian church, at Scottsdale, last evening.

A. Ottenberg of Adelaide, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Calie J. Hilemour of Arnold City was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilemour here over Sunday.

Edward Huff of Star Junction was visiting here Sunday.

John Cowan and daughter, Catherine, were visiting at Scottsdale Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Hinkleback of Scottsdale was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Miss Viola Hildner of Patience was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hildner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin of Connelville were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Shallenberger was visiting at the home of her brother, Martin Johnson, of New Salem Sunday.

Mr. Michael DeWalt is numbered among those on the sick list.

Mrs. Alice Youngkin has returned home after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, in McDowell county, West Virginia.

John Storgan of Adelaide was calling on friends here Saturday.

William Boylan of Dickerson Run was visiting here Saturday.

Michael King, R. Frick, Raymond Freeman, Herman Yunkin, Walter Robinson, Russell Canoe, Emanuel Hopler and Lawrence Rubins were callers at the coke metropolis Saturday.

Misses Mollie Gerke and Gertrude Leichter, William and Richard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doneline and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shallenberger were visiting at Scottsdale Sunday.

The Grade School of the local United Brethren church will hold a baby reception Wednesday. The mothers of the little men and women will have charge of the affair and will be under the supervision of Miss Christina Smith, secretary of the Grade School Department of the church.

Miss Mable Merrill is suffering with an attack of quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hines of Dawson were visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel King over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swope of Hammondsville were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouat over Sunday.

Misses Christina and Margaret Muir and Edna Shallenberger were calling at Scottsdale Sunday.

Mrs. Ella DeWalt of West Newton was visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael DeWalt, over Sunday.

Joseph Hildner of Patience was visiting here for a short time Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines of Dawson were visiting for a short time here Sunday.

Miss Mamie Baughman of Star Junction was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherrick of McDowell county, West Virginia, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eutsey over Sunday.

Jacob Eutsey and sons, Jesse and Clifford, of Hawkeye were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Miss Maud McCall was visiting in Scottsdale Saturday afternoon.

## MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Samuel Anderson, aged 75 years, died Saturday at the home of her son, T. O. Anderson, of Inghamites of old age. Her body was taken to her home at Zanesville, Ohio, where interment will take place Tuesday.

Southwest No. 3 of Erie failed to put in their appearance here Saturday afternoon when they were to play Hocking for the prize cup offered by H. C. Frick to the champion of the Northern Frick League. About 500 spectators who had gathered to see the game were disappointed.

Miss Southworth is delaying the game as long as possible, as Hocking will lose two of the best players this week.

Raymond Landon spent Sunday with his parents in Junction.

Miss Ruth Snyder is spending a few days with friends in Pittsburgh.

W. H. Barry, keynote candidate for Governor, will address an audience in the Grand Opera House at 1:30 this afternoon.

Andrew Hobbs is seriously ill at his home on Cherry avenue with rheumatism.

Samuel Dyer of Lebanon No. 3 spent Sunday with friends in town.

James Coloe of Pittsburgh was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Close of Vine street yesterday.

Harry McClay of Uniontown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McClay of Smithfield street.

Two cases of typhoid fever have been reported during the past week at the Standard plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

## DAWSON.

DAWSON, Oct. 10.—Dawson sent a three-man team to Connelville recently to bowl a ten pin series of five games. The Connelville boys won out by a small margin, taking three out of five games. A game was transacted between the two teams for a return match on the Dawson alley. It was to be for five games. The Connelville boys came here Friday night after losing three straight games the previous afternoon. The following scores will tell the story:

Dawson	Connelville
Latterman.....120	120
Stauffer.....150	150
Moore.....150	150
Totals.....420	420
Flannery.....120	120
Miles.....150	150
Fretts.....150	150
Totals.....420	420

Mr. George King of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Hittell here returned home from a week's visit at Washington, D. C. Mr. King is general agent at the Dickerson Run scales, returned home

## CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 10.—Jerry Hows is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alvin Hurdworth, here.

Miss Rebecca Wright of Somerset was the guest yesterday of friends in town.

Frank Watson and son, Ray, of Somerset visited the former's mother, Mrs. James Watson, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Watson and daughter, Daisy, were guests of friends in Somerset for a few days.

Irish Conn of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his family near town.

Mrs. B. S. McSutt of Somerset passed through town Saturday en route to return home from a short stay with her



\$125.00

## Will Furnish Your Home

In the selection of good furniture you can hardly afford to overlook this week's opportunity.

It offers a big saving on any purchase and a guarantee of better goods, better workmanship, better material and better finish than the usual run of furniture.

If you are a newly married couple and wish to furnish four rooms, our \$125 outfit will meet all your requirements.

This outfit consists of first-class goods—everything needed for starting housekeeping.

The living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen are complete. You will be surprised at the completeness of this outfit. It is really worth more than \$125 but owing to the extent of our outfit business, and the fortunate prices at which we have been able to buy, we can offer newly married couples a much better and more complete outfit for \$125 than they would expect to buy for a higher price.

**PARLOR**  
Pretty Rug, Lace Curtains, Pictures, 2 Rockers, Staud, Window Shades.

**BED ROOM**  
Iron Bed, Mattress, Chairs, Springs, Lace Curtains, Dresser, Matting, Window Shades.

**DINING ROOM**  
6 Nice Chairs, Buffet, Rug, Table, Window Curtains.

**KITCHEN**  
Kitchen Cabinet, Stove, Oil Cloth, Chairs.



The quality is better, the number of pieces is greater, and there is satisfaction in knowing it is real good furniture.

Call at the store—ask to see this outfit. You will be under no obligations whatever. Your credit is good if you wish to use it.

**AARON'S**

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson in Ohio.

A. Koots of Greensburg, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Frances Marley of Connelville visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. I. N. Huff of Humbert was calling on friends in town Saturday.

Misses Gertrude, Dora and Clara Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Marjorie McCall at Jersey Saturday.

Bert Black was a business caller in Lebanon several days last week.

**OHIOPILE.**

OHIOPILE, Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry of near Dunbar are making a short visit with his wife's mother, Mrs. J. J. Stull, who is ill at her home on Garrett street.

James Blaguer, who has been visiting with his daughter and children, Mrs. Rosa Linderman of Bridge Street, returned to his home at Berlin Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of near Dunbar were visiting friends here Saturday.

Miss Helen Mitchell was shopping and visiting friends in Connelville and Uniontown Saturday.

Misses Ellen and Mable Leonard of near Belle Grove spent Saturday visiting with Ohiopile friends.

Mrs. Gladie Hall returned home Saturday evening after visiting relatives in Connelville and Greensburg.

Mrs. B. S. McSutt returned to her home in Somerset Saturday morning after having made a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson of near Dunbar were visiting with relatives and friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Dunbar are making a short visit with relatives and friends near here.

Miss Florence Harbaugh of Nicolay was visiting with Ohiopile friends on Saturday.

**DICKERSON RUN.**

DICKERSON RUN, Oct. 10.—Ralph Black was a business caller at Vanderbilt yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cable of Dawson were at Scottsdale Thursday attending the meeting of the Royal Neighbors and assisted with the literary work.

Maek Mickey left yesterday to attend the Church of God Sidership at West Newton.

Wm. Boone of Adelaide was calling on friends here yesterday.

E. C. Hurton was calling on friends at Dawson yesterday.

Harry List was a business caller at Connelville a few days ago.

J. W. Cable of Greensburg, was calling on friends here a few days ago.

Joe Stephens was a business caller at Connelville Saturday.

Miss Beulah List was shopping in Connelville on Saturday.

Frank Strickler of Franklin township, was a business caller here Saturday.

George Melburny was calling on friends at Vanderbilt Saturday.

Dr. P. J. Cogan of Dawson, was a business caller here Saturday.

## Get Rid of Rheumatism.

It's an Easy Matter With Rheumatism, the New Remedy That A. A. Clarke Guarantees.

Drive out the Uric Acid from the joints. Get every particle of this poisonous matter out of your system, and keep it out.

You can do it with Rheuma, a new scientific prescription that acts at once on kidneys, stomach, liver and blood; dissolves the Uric Acid and causes Rheumatism agony to vanish. Here's real proof:

"I am very thankful for Rheuma, which I began taking on Jan. 3, when I could not hold a pen. Now I can write. Then I could not walk; now I go down town and back and feel like another man. I am free from pain for the first time in three years." E. W. Rice, Troy, Pa., Jan. 29, 1910.

Remember that A. A. Clarke thinks enough of Rheuma to guarantee it. Price 40 cents. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

End Stomach means pimples and blotches. Cure both with English March 25 at A. A. Clarke's. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Classified Ads In The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try them.



1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.







## HUNDREDS PERISH IN NORTH WOODS.

Thousands are Homeless and  
Special Trains Rush Ref-  
ugees From Region.

### SEVERAL TOWNS NOW IN ASHES

Heavy Gale Carries Burning Embers  
Ahead—Corpses by the Score in  
Wake of Disastrous Forest Fire.  
High Wind Blowing.

International Falls, Minn., Oct. 10.—More than 250 dead, millions upon millions of dollars worth of property destroyed, 3,000 refugees fleeing from the flames, is an epitome of the happenings of the day's hell session in the Beltrami county forest fires.

Thirty-five typhoid fever patients were carried on improvised litters from Spooner just before it was wiped off the map. Forty-five were carried from Beaudette and the Mecca of all the refugees; carried off litters from exhaustion, was Itany River, across the water from the fire-ridden districts of Minnesota.

Flames Hit Itany River.  
Then the flames hit Itany River, destroyed the lumber mills and 2,000 panic-stricken refugees piled into freight cars and all but mobbed the engineer of a switch engine, who thinking there was no danger started to pull them out of the town.

Later, the flames subsided and 500 refugees landed in International Falls, strong men shivering like leaves in a gale, women and their children, fever patients on stretchers, burned men and women swathed in bandages and a whole motley crowd in stock cars like cattle.

International Falls met them at the station, opened the city hall and hotel for them and gave them beds such as could be provided.

High Wind Blowing.  
Rally River, Ont., Oct. 10.—Northern Minnesota is passing through the worst disaster in the history of the state, even outshining the Hinkley horror of fifteen years ago.

This wind is blowing a hurricane and seems to be coming from all directions at once. Burning embers are being carried before this wind to settle and start other fires, which as they gain headway are joined by the parent body. It is feared that but few of the homesteaders and settlers have escaped, and it is believed the dead will number over 200.

Already over forty bodies have been recovered in this immediate vicinity.

Harrowing Tales Told.  
Refugees from Beaudette tell harrowing tales of the horrors there when that town caught fire. Household goods and valuables of all descriptions, even down to money, scattered the streets while the people ran panic-stricken either and thither without any objective point.

Two men went mad and ran into the burning bush and perished. Women fainted on the streets and were dragged to the relief trains by their friends.

When the fire approached the house of Albert Berg, his servant, Josephine Jasper, refused to leave. Several men tried to persuade her but she attacked them with a butcher knife, wounded one man and she was left to her fate and perished.

Two Thousand Missing.  
The missing includes some two thousand residents of Beaudette, Spooner and Pitt, some of whom are dead, but the most of whom are safe in Itany River and the adjacent towns on the Canadian side of the line.

The most serious aspect of the missing includes the homesteaders and farmers in the bush for a distance of 100 miles east and twenty miles south, of whom absolutely nothing can be known for some time as searching parties do not dare penetrate the still smoldering forest through which the cyclone of fire has swept.

While a fire is sweeping a sea of fire eastward on the south side of the Itany river at a velocity of fifty miles an hour, the great body of flames passed this section, revealing a great calamity.

Blackened Corpses Found.  
Sixty blackened corpses have been found in the part of the flames and a vast area is yet to be searched for dead while the towns of Spooner, Beaudette and Pitt have been totally destroyed with a property loss that cannot be intelligently calculated at present.

Railroad and wire connections with the scene of the great disaster from the west is cut off by a burned district from Warroad, Minn., on the Canadian Northern railroad, a distance of forty miles, through which the last trains passed at imminent peril of the lives of the crew. The road is open to the south and east, however, and relief is being afforded from Fort William.

Fires Smoldering Long Time.  
These fires have been smoldering in that district for months and were started anew by the terrific wind which began to blow two days ago. The wind increased in velocity with the heat, until a wave of flame over a hundred feet high and as long leaped barriers half a mile wide in many directions.

It was this situation that caused so many to perish on the railway track. They sought this open in the bush but were burned to cinders by the heat wave leaping this barrier of some 200 yards along the clearing of the railway tracks.

The identification of the dead is most difficult because the people have scattered so widely.

Special Relief Trains.  
The prompt work of relief engineered by the Canadian Northern railroad officials preserved thousands of lives, as most of the residents of Spooner, Beaudette and Pitt took advantage of the special trains run for them by that company.

The people had become so accustomed to the smoke and haze in the sky incident to burning timber that they could not be made to realize that the situation was becoming dangerous. Then when the danger became imminent they were forced to escape in crowds.

The Canadian Northern railroad has been running relief trains in every direction, stopping at any point where frantic people were to be found along the track. The holocaust of these train crews is a part of the heroism of the occasion displayed by so many.

Fugitives Hauled in Box Cars.  
Many trains have been running through suffocating smoke and burning bridges and timbers but regardless of danger to the crews. The most dramatic incidents were those incident to the escape of 2,000 fugitives in a long train of box cars.

The mob of women, men and children waited for the train while their homes were in flames and the roar of falling timbers were harrowing in the extreme. The first train load steamed across to Itany River with men hanging to the sides and to the trucks. Women were given first places.

Many of those left started running down the tracks and perished. Others with great courage stood their ground and were rescued by the second train. On this side of the line there seemed no danger until a small fire which had been smoldering for several days was fanned to a flame.

It was here the big Rapoport lumber company mill and the plant and great piles of lumber were roaring in an instant. Again the terror-stricken fugitives prepared to depart as it looked as if Itany River must go the way of Beaudette.

Trainmaster Saves Hundreds.  
Trainmaster Nelson, whose unflinching courage and resourcefulness is responsible for saving hundreds, prepared a long line of box cars and the fugitives scrambled aboard.

In Spooner the only houses left standing are those around the station and half a dozen on the river. The problem of caring for the refugees is a serious one. Eight hundred were taken to International Falls.

It is expected relief will be supplied by the United States in a few hours, but in the meantime the Canadian people are feeding them, but it is a serious question.

Refugees Almost Naked.  
The women and children have found shelter with the families of Canadians, but most of the men are living in box cars. Most of these unfortunates have lost everything they possess, many of them being almost naked. Tents are badly needed.

The most conservative estimates are that at least 100 people have perished in the woods, of which there are no record, and possibly never will be. Two thousand people are homeless.

Sixteen Corpses Uncared For.  
Roosevelt, Minn., Oct. 10.—Sixteen corpses are lying on the track in this vicinity uncared for, the people being so panic-stricken looking after their own safety to care for the dead. Four men from Danversport, Ia., who came up here to homestead, were burned to death, their bodies having been found in the bushes near here.

Warroad, Minn., In Danger.  
Warroad, Minn., Oct. 10.—Fires surround this town and it is feared it will be destroyed. The inhabitants have packed their valuables and are ready to board a relief train in waiting.

Miss Gould Host to Children.  
Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Miss Helen M. Gould entertained about 400 boys and girls from the American Red Cross for their recreation park on the White Plains road. The party came on five special cars and were taken to the playgrounds by trolley.

## Will Wonders Never Cease?

He Was Almost Dead.

When the Root Jules people were here hundreds of people flocked to the drug store to see them and get some of the great remedy and after they left the great sale of the remedy continued because of the many remarkable cures it made. Many names of people living in this locality who were cured by taking a few bottles of Root Jules were published in this paper. The remedy is such a health-promoting agent that it creates great excitement in every city in which it is introduced. Mr. Albert Timmick, of Carroll, Ill., wrote and said: "A number of years I suffered with a severe stomach trouble and tried many kinds of medicine but none did me any good. I was almost dead when I started on my first bottle of Root Jules, but as soon as I took three or four doses I began to feel better. Four bottles of the Jules made a complete cure of my trouble. I now have a good appetite and can eat anything I want. Before I took Root Jules I could not digest the lightest food. I would vomit and could not anything I would vomit fearfully. I digest everything I eat now. It has certainly worked a wonder for me. Root Jules is a great healing tonic to the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys. It is sold for \$1 a bottle. Three bottles for \$2.50 at Graham & Co's drug store."

Railroad Shops Burn.  
Princeton, Ind., Oct. 10.—Fire destroyed the machine shops, engine and boiler rooms of the Southern railway shops here resulting in a loss estimated at \$200,000.

Our Prices Are Right.



Terms to Suit Everybody.

Owing to some misunderstanding in regards to our free offer of the kitchen set, we are printing this circular to make our position clear.



Sedersky & Rapport's Offer

This \$2.50 Kitchen Set  
Absolutely Free

to Customers. Read Particulars.

We offer you this Guaranteed Kitchen Set of 7 Pieces, value \$2.50, for \$1.00.

Upon the Delivery of Set We Give

You a Refund Check Which  
Entitles You to a Credit of \$1

on any purchase of \$10.00 or over in our store.

Thus, you are not only getting this \$2.50 value for \$1.00 but you are getting it ABSOLUTELY FREE the minute you make a purchase of \$10.00 or over in our store.

This proposition is made purely with a view to further popularize our store. These sets were purchased from one of the country's most reputable cutlery houses, and are absolutely guaranteed first class in every respect.

Get the \$1 Bond With Every Set.  
See this Space Tomorrow.

CASH OR  
EASY  
TERMS.

**SEDERSKY  
AND  
RAPPORT**

CASH OR  
EASY  
TERMS.

242 North Pittsburg Street, corner Peach,

Connellsville, Pa.

### AMERICAN RACE FINISHED

Philadelphia Athletics Win Pennant.  
Ninety-Seven Points to Good.

New York, Oct. 10.—The American league schedule was completed yesterday. The Philadelphia Athletics finished ninety-seven points ahead of the Highlanders. The Detroit, who came in third, attributed their failure to weak pitching. The Boston Red Sox finished a poor fourth.

The Cleveland team experiments and changes all the year and were never seriously considered. The St. Louis Browns, composed of inferior material, were never in the hunt and were destined to be last from the outset.

Final Games.  
At St. Louis— R H E  
St. Louis..... 11 100 1001—13 2  
Cleveland..... 3 100 0000—4 10 1  
Nelson and Stephens; Blanding and Smith.  
Second Game— R H E  
Cleveland..... 10 200 0000—3 10 2  
St. Louis..... 4 000 0000—0 5 2  
Falkenberg and McGuffey; Molloy and Miller and O'Connor.  
At Chicago— R H E  
Detroit..... 0 000 0000—2 8 2  
Chicago..... 0 010 0000—1 5 1  
Donovan and Stange; Ling, Chon and Payne.

Final Standing.  
Won. Lost. Pct.  
Philadelphia..... 102 48 .680  
New York..... 88 63 .583  
Detroit..... 86 68 .559  
Boston..... 81 72 .528  
Cleveland..... 71 81 .464  
Chicago..... 63 85 .427  
Washington..... 60 85 .407  
St. Louis..... 47 107 .306

NATIONAL LEAGUE. R H E  
At Chicago..... 3 000 0000—11 2  
St. Louis..... 2 100 0000—3 3 0  
Cohn and Neuhann; Steele and Phelps.

At Cincinnati— R H E  
Cincinnati..... 10 200 040—7 11 1  
Pittsburg..... 0 000 0010—1 7 1  
Beebe and Clarke; White and Simon.

Standing of the Clubs.  
Won. Lost. Pct.  
Chicago..... 101 48 .678  
New York..... 90 61 .596  
Pittsburg..... 86 67 .562  
Philadelphia..... 76 74 .507  
Cincinnati..... 75 73 .487  
Brooklyn..... 64 88 .421  
St. Louis..... 61 87 .412  
Boston..... 51 100 .338

Games Today.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
St. Louis at Chicago.

### THE UNION SUPPLY COMPANY HAS GREAT STOCKS OF UNDERWEAR.

The fall season is fast approaching; cold weather is bound to be here soon and we have made great preparations to supply you with your fall underwear. We have for men, women, boys, girls and infants, immense stocks from 25c a garment upward; guaranteed fast colors; guaranteed not to shrink in washing. Make your purchases early and be prepared for the cold mornings and chilly evenings. We have two piece suits; union suits; all wool, half wool, balbriggan, fleece lined and many other kinds. Come and see them!

### THE UNION SUPPLY COMPANY Has Great Stocks of Boys' and Children's Clothing.

It is coming time to have the boys outfitted and prepared for the cold weather; it is to your interest to see our large stocks of suits for the little fellows, and the big boys, too. There are many styles, all new, popular prices. You can buy a good suit for \$2.00, a better one for \$2.50, a still better one for \$3; knee pants suits we mean for the little boys. We have the long pants suits for the bigger boys and overcoats for all size boys from \$2 upward. It is a good time to make your purchases; the prices are fixed at a low point; the stocks are full and complete you can get better selections now.

### UNION SUPPLY CO. 63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.

### S. F. Minsterman FLORIST

120 EAST MAIN STREET,  
(New Building)  
Cut Flowers for all occasions and Floral Designs a Specialty.  
CONNELLSVILLE.

Zengle the Winner.  
Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Len Zengle in a Chadwick car won the third annual 200-mile road race of the Quaker City Motor club over an eighteenth course in Fairmount park in 3 hours 29 minutes 78-100 seconds, snatching the victory from Ralph Mulford, who drove a Lozier, by the narrow margin of 5 42-100 seconds.



The Ozo Remedy Co. At all Druggists 25c New Brighton, Pa.

A Bismarck Story.  
Lord Amhurst once found Bismarck reading Anderson's story of the "Ugly Duckling" which relates how a duck hatched a swan's egg and how the cygnet was feared at by his punitive brethren, the ducklings, until one day a troop of lovely swans floating down the river saluted him as one of their race. "Ah," observed Bismarck, "it was a long time before my poor mother could be persuaded that in hatching me she had not produced a goose."

## GOOD REASONS FOR SAVING

Money is absolutely necessary to your comfort and happiness. Your very existence depends upon having the wherewithal to purchase the necessities of life. There will come a time when you cannot work, but will still want to eat, have a roof over your head and have clothes and fire to keep you warm. There is only one way to be certain of having money and that is—SAVE IT.

4% INTEREST.

\$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

40 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Foreign Money Orders. Steamship Tickets. All Languages Spoken.

### SAVING MONEY.

If more people knew how the first two or three entries in the Savings Bank Book help and stimulate the owner to make additional thereto, less people would be caught out in the wet when the proverbial "Rainy Day" comes.

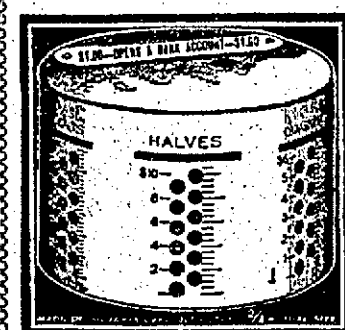
Have you a savings account? Why not start one with us? A few dollars—then add to it—and watch it grow.

We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules for withdrawals.

## Yough National Bank

Established 1871.

118 W. Main Street.



### WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW.

THIS EXQUISITE RECORD-  
ING SAFE

FREE to Our Depositors. It  
Will Help You Save Money.  
BEGIN NOW.

\$100 OPENS AN ACCOUNT.

## THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.

4% Interest Paid on Savings  
Deposits.



## Union National Bank,

Connellsville, Pa.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account with

## The Colonial National Bank

Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$38,000.00.

3% on Demand Savings Deposits.

Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.

4% on Time Savings Deposits.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank

in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank

in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

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The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank



# LORD LOVELAND



# DISCOVERS AMERICA

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While Loveland made himself presentable for the early dinner Ed Dinney went on to sketch the members of the "crowd," though in a manner very different from the manager's sarcastic descriptive efforts. He said that Jacobus was a tyrant and a bully, but that he could not act; that every one except Miss Moon was afraid of "J." and she wouldn't be afraid of an Indian chief on the warpath; that Miss de Lisle didn't dare say her soul was her own or that black was black; that old Jacobus had done a very good thing for himself in getting hold of Lillie as a star, although she had no money, for she was a peach, a live wire, just the sort of little gal to be a "go" at towns like this. "Folks are wild about her. She's as pretty and as dainty as they make 'em, a whole hunk above what they get etally in these bars," went on Ed. "But she needs managing, and, gee, Jack and his wife do manage her. But the old girl's jealous. I don't know how long the show will last, for if she says stop Jack stops, you bet. He's as scared of her as everybody else is of him. She runs the show, and there's two of her sons by her first husband in it. They can't act, and they can't look; but, by gum, they're good to their mothers."

## CHAPTER XIX.

**BILL'S STAR.**  
V AL could have laughed aloud as he imagined the old set of a few weeks since—the young and popular officer in the guard's office—observing the beaming face of such a man as Jacobus. But he walked toward it like a lamb and was introduced to actors and Mrs. Jacobus (Miss Moon) and Miss de Lisle.

Miss Moon's first sweeping glance at the newcomer was one of self-consciousness, important consideration; but, seeing that he was an extremely handsome, well dressed young man, with an air and an appearance widely different from the tenth rate actors of her acquaintance, past and present, her face and manner changed.

She was a big woman of forty-two or three, with the splendid ruin of what had been a fine figure. Besides Miss Moon, Bill's "little gal" looked like a tiny fishling bobbing under the lee of a large schooner, but she was a pretty creature whose curly hair was naturally almost as golden as it glittered; gray-blue eyes which ought to have been mischievous and merry, but were anxious; a clear, rather freckled white skin and the plangent note and innocent smile of a child.

These ladies were not dressed as tidily as their friends might have wished, but Loveland had grown used to actors and did not pick flaws lightly. They were both very cordial to him somewhat—it would have seemed to Mr. Jacobus' contemptuous annoyance, and then, at Miss Moon's suggestion, Ed Dinney introduced Mr. Gordon nerous and down the length of the table to all the other actors and actresses.

The latter were two in number: Miss de Lisle and Mrs. Jacobus. Miss de Lisle, a blonde, whose mission was to act small parts and play the piano, was of the startled fawn color of young female, evidently not long out of amateurhood, and Mrs. Winter, who had passed the age when it was necessary to preserve her maiden name for programs. She was a reserved and suspicious looking woman, who watched her husband with short, sidelong glances of anxiety either for his conduct or his health. As for him, he was a thin, dejected, gray little man who suffered apparently from a broken heart or a shattered digestion. The remaining male members of the company were Mrs. Jacobus' two sons, Tom and Bob DeLisle. They were between twenty and twenty-five, and like their mother, though one was fat, with the lazy smile of a Buddha, and the other, who through a cast in his eye just missed being handsome, inclined to be truculent.

Loveland had intended to take a chair next his roommate, but Mrs. Moon made a place for him between herself and Buddha-smiling Bob. As everybody except Jack Jacobus and the Winters talked and joked continually, it was surprising how fast they ate. Nearly every one drank large cups of milk coffee with their dinner, and twenty minutes after beginning the meal all had finished with the exception of Loveland, who was not accustomed to giving his food such short shrift. He rose with the others, however, and a few moments later the company was straggling in a procession to the theater.

But, after all, it was not a theater and even courtesy gave it no more high sounding name than "hall." It stood at the end of Main street, its brick front wall plastered with wondrous colored posters representing the most sensational scenes in "the human flower" repertory. To reach the stage it was necessary to mount a long mud caked staircase and to pass

through the auditorium. As for dress rooms, they did not exist for it had been a second thought of some light minded town council to turn the hall into a place where theatrical representations might lawfully be produced, but a space on either side of the stage had been curtained off with sheets, awnings and squares of canvas, ingeniously coaxed to hold together. These screens reached merely from twenty-four to twelve inches of the door, and at worst an actor in dressing himself could be seen no higher than the knees unless, perhaps, a too bright light behind the partition might reveal his whole person in silhouette.

Loveland was anxious to talk with the star about her old friend—if not long—Bill Winters, and he had hoped on starting to walk by her side that Miss Moon, seeing his desire, had instantly frustrated it by calling him and beginning to talk of the part he was about to rehearse. As old Dave Drendon thought he was supposed to curse her with imprecations, and he felt that it would not be difficult to do so realistically even in the character of Loveland, but he contrived to listen justly. It could, to the story of her first marriage at the early age of fifteen. "I'm not quite sixteen years older than my eldest son, who is over twenty now," she said and did not look pleased when the juvenile lead found no more tactful comment than an absent-minded "Is it possible?"

On the stage he received the short manuscript part of Dave Drendon and was allowed to glance it over while the scene of his "dying curse" was being set. He was too inexperienced to remember what in gay, amateur days he had learned of stage directions, and Jacobus was inclined to be sarcastic at his expense, but both Mrs. Moon and Miss de Lisle, as well as Ed Dinney, befriended him. He was called upon also to rehearse the ball scene, where he "walked out" as a young man of fashion and had the privilege of dancing with Miss Moon before dwindling in the last act, to a mere dead hand. All the "business" had to be repeated again and again until at last he was confident and the stage manager almost hopeful.

At 8 o'clock a meal, which called itself supper, was ready, and, having bolted a cold edition of dinner, eked out with thinned pencils and cups of tea, actors and actresses marched forth in a body to begin the evening's work. "The curtain did not rise until half past 7. But this was Saturday night, and the town was eager for its entertainment. At least a score of persons were seated in the dismal auditorium, munching apples and candy and cracking peanuts, while "the human flower" and her company filed in.

A few little boys on the cheap benches at the back whistled, clapped their hands, stamped on the floor and made "catcalls" as a greeting to the players. But those who took no notice and snarled by him hunted things, Miss St. Clare hastened to her seat at the piano, near which a clerical quondam had already begun to tune fiddle, and mopehead Mr. Winter remained at the door to help the ticket seller until it should be time for him to "make up" as the heroine's millionaire parent.

The gentlemen of the company (Loveland had already learned that they never spoke of each other as actors, but as "men") dressed behind one partition, the ladies behind another, and the crowd could scarcely have been worse in the "black hole" of Calcutta. Nevertheless every one was more or less good natured. Costumes of a sort and odds and ends of greasy paint were offered to Loveland, who, to his own surprise, was shaking and perspiring oddly with stage fright.

"What rot!" he roughly scolded himself. "As if an audience in a tenth rate village mattered! What do I care whether or not I know my part or what they think of me?"

But the question remained that he did care, and his heart thumped faster than it had thumped when he was roused one dark night to fight his first battle. He wanted to act well; he wanted to please Lillie de Lisle and to satisfy Ed Dinney, who was vishing him luck; he wanted to make a good impression on the pretty bright eyed country girls who had stared at him with interest as he passed through the auditorium.

There were not nearly enough local stage hands employed in the theater, and acting was not the only work the actors had to do. They helped place the scenery and change the settings

They flew about like distracted demons, half dressed, with suspenders flying, turning a burglar's den into a millionaire's dining room, and between the bewildering alterations of scene there was no rest for the sole of any one's foot.

How they ever got themselves out of one costume into another in time, how they ever remembered which of their many doublings came first, which last, Loveland could not conceive; but, standing in the wings waiting for his own dreaded turn, he was filled with an increasing respect for the hard-astormers, male and female. They could act, too, most of them, which seemed to him the strangest part of all, for he had not expected to find the scintillation of Bill's little star twinkling with the light of talent. As for his own performance, he realized before it had begun that such histrionic efforts as he had won him applause when an amateur in London would not be good enough to gain him admiration as a professional in Motunk. It was another thing when, as a handsome young soldier, Lord Loveland had swaggered easily about the stage, pleased with himself and pleasing every one else, because every one had come with the intention of being pleased.

Here in remote little Motunk the audience was evidently far more critical, and if it didn't like what it saw it said so audibly with a voice from the cheap seats or at least implied in a prolonged fit of bored coughing. If Loveland could have gone on "an himself" as Jacobus had said, he might have captured the fancy of the girls, but as old Dave Drendon said in a wild wig and moth eaten beard lent by Pa Winter the new addition to the company could conquer the audience only by sheer force of acting.

Fortunately for Loveland, he was not obliged to walk on to the stage in answer to a cue or to stand to him that he could not move. It was bad enough to be "discovered" in the act of being murdered, and as the moment came when he would have to make his first speech his blood was beating like a drum in his temples. His throat felt dry, and when his cue to speak was given by Jacobus with meaning emphasis he could only swallow and stare. Not a word of the carefully rehearsed part could he remember, and, involuntarily looking out in front, a tiny light shone in the face of a girl, who seemed as if the rows of faces below the yellow footlights were leaping up at him like a wave.

Just as Jacobus bent over him, frantically glaring, ready to prompt and swear at the same time, Loveland's green hesitation melted into words and, as the right words, the right gestures, Jacobus sighed a great sigh of thanksgiving and Val delivered his cue with a transport of zeal. He was half frightened at his own explosive force, but the audience enjoyed it and when the curtain went down upon his death scene he was a round of applause. Though dead as Dido, it was his business to rise again in the third act as a young man of fashion—a youthful butterfly from an ancient chrysalis—and drink with the sweet draft of triumph, he made the change easily, as happy for the moment as if he were playing before an audience of kings and queens.

He had dressed and was lurking in the wings again, watching with some interest the arrest of the leading man for his (Loveland's) murder on false evidence skillfully given by Ed Dinney, when Miss de Lisle slipped noiselessly, very insufficiently disguised as a boy.

"I suppose you do remember that you're a young English Lord," she whispered anxiously. Loveland started and stared. Had she found him out? "In your next scene," she explained. "Oh," said Loveland, relieved. "Am I—a lord?"

"Yes. Didn't Jacobus tell you? But perhaps he thought it didn't matter." "It doesn't seem to," retorted Val, smiling faintly at his own hidden meaning. "You're supposed to be the son of the Duke of Highgate. Pa Winters the duke, you know. Of course, though, you haven't seen the whole play yet, only your own scenes, so you can't keep track of everything. You have only to walk on, or rather, wait on with Miss Moon, you know. And when she goes off and I come on in my clothes again you must say, 'The next is mine, I believe,' with an English drawl. But the part's down on the program as 'Lord William Vane'."

"By Jove!" I know Willy Vane. He's in the Bible. Val began Loveland, but he cut his lip and broke off abruptly.

"The human flower" laughed. "I don't suppose your friend's a lord, though." Loveland did not reply as the choice lay between a fib and an affirmative. "You ought to know how lordly he has more than any of us," went on the girl. "As you're an Englishman I suppose you've seen some?"

"Yes, a few," said Val cautiously. "Were they very haughty?" "Not all of them."

"Well, as you've seen them you'll know just how to act, and you look real swell. Perhaps you'd rather watch Jack Jacobus' big scene than

talk to me. I have to go, anyhow, in about four minutes. "I'd rather talk to you than watch if you'll let me because I have a message for you from an old friend of yours that I've been wanting to tell you all day," Loveland began hastily, not to waste one of the four minutes "I wonder if you remember him—Bill Winters?"

"Bill Winters—a friend of yours?" The girl spoke sharply in her surprise. "Then you haven't forgotten him?" "Forgotten him? I never will to my dying day."

Her voice quivered a little, for, like most actresses of her type, her emotions were as easily played upon as her strings. "There are almost the words he used about you," said Loveland, interested in Lillie's part of the broken love melody as he had been in Bill's, "only his more, stronger."

"What were they—exactly?" "Small I tell you really?" "Yes, quick, quick!"

"He said he always had loved you and always would love you till his dying day." "Oh!" Lillie de Lisle gulped down a small sob. "I thought he'd forgotten all about me long, long ago. He never wrote."

"No," he told me he didn't dare, or something like that, but he couldn't resist sending a message by me." "If you knew what it is to me to hear from him again! How in the world did you meet him?"

But that was a long story, and before Loveland could begin to sketch it "the human flower" heard her cue. With professional instinct she darted out of the entrance on to the stage and took up her part as if she had thought of nothing else since she had it down. It was not until the end of the third act that there was the smallest chance to continue the talk so suddenly broken short. Loveland had to change back again into the dead, pale and blood stained clothes of murdered Dave Drendon in order to appear as a ghost and wave his dead hand under the remorseful villain's nose, but this act of retribution was reserved for the end of the play; therefore encouraged by Lillie Val stood half concealed in the shadow of some distant scenery, waiting for Bill to finish his scene.

He told her of Bill's dog, Shakespear, the tiny creature "who made up a bit for the lost little gal." He told her how Bill generally contrived to put aside a dime each week to buy a stage paper, solely in the hope of finding news of her. He described Bill's delight at hearing that she had become a "star," with her own company, and explained how it was by Bill's wish and advice that he had written to ask for his present engagement.

"I only told her my company, really," sighed the poor little girl, "couldn't I just send for Bill to come out? But I haven't got any more say than the property man, and 'J.' used to hate Bill, because—because he was jealous. You see, that was before Jacobus married. Oh, since you're a friend of Bill's and he told you he cared about me I can talk to you as if I'd known you forever. If Bill had asked me to marry him, I would in a minute. But he never did. I wasn't sure he ever really cared till what you said tonight. He was the best man I ever knew."

"I'm not sure he isn't the best I ever knew, too," said Loveland. "I'd have sooner begged with him than to be a queen with a crown on my head if he wasn't the king!" sighed Miss de Lisle. "Don't you feel that way, too, about love's loss?"

"Yes," Loveland answered. "I didn't always, but then I used not to understand." "It's too late now," Bill's star went on. "We shall never see each other again." The words echoed in Loveland's head. "Too late now. We shall never see each other again."

"The human flower's" thoughts were far away with Bill Winters. But at that she knew where he was and was sure that he would hear while Val did not even know the name of the place near Louisville where Lesley Darnley lived, and he was sure that she did not love him. Yes, he was sure of that, though perhaps there was a time, he told himself, when he might have made her love.

Instead of trying to win her when he had the chance he had asked her advice about the best way of making love to other girls. Oh, he deserved all he got. I wasn't sure he ever really cared—any more to be a waiter at Alexander's and a leading juvenile under the management of 'J. J.' (so as continued.)

## HONEY SETS HIGH MARK

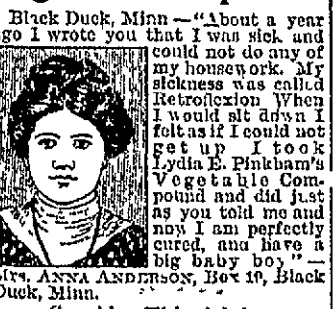
Aviator Files Distance of Ninety Five Miles Without Stop.  
St. Louis, Oct. 10.—Arch Hoxey, driving a Wright flyer, set a new mark for cross country flying in America when he flew without a stop from two miles north of Springfield, Ill., to within sight of the Missouri river, when he found himself hopelessly lost and landed.

## ONE DEAD IN TENEMENT FIRE

Bad Condition of New York Streets Delays Firemen.  
New York, Oct. 10.—One person was burned to death and four others injured in a fire which destroyed a five-story tenement on First avenue. Firemen say that the fire would never have got the start it had if they had not had to go out of their way on account of the torn up condition of First avenue, which is being paved.

# ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Black Duck, Minn.—"About a year ago I wrote you that I was sick, and could not do any of my housework. My sickness was called Retroflexion. When I would sit down I felt as if I could not get up, and I was a good deal worse. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did just as you told me and now I am perfectly cured, and have a big baby boy."—Mrs. ANNA ANDERSON, Box 19, Black Duck, Minn.

## LARGEST COLLECTION EVER

\$242,110.83 Put in Plate at Cincinnati Episcopal Church.  
Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—What is said to be the largest collection ever taken up on plates by any church in America was taken up here. A communion service was being held in Christ Episcopal church, where the donations were being received for the woman's auxiliary for the general missionary fund.

At the conclusion it was announced that the plates placed upon the table in front of the trustees had been filled with funds aggregating \$242,110.83. The showing was nearly \$20,000 in excess of the collection made at Richmond three years ago.

Sacrifices Diamonds For Sinks New Castle, Pa., Oct. 10.—Wives may hereafter have an argument against baking biscuits, founded upon the hard luck of Mrs. John S. Westlake of this city. She is now hunting for a \$300 diamond ring, which she took off at her home and hung on a nail, while she mixed biscuits. She forgot to replace the ring on her finger after finishing the baking. Police were asked to help find it.

# PISO'S

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# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BULLETIN.

## Opening of the Great Pennsylvania Station in New York.

On Sunday, November 27, full train service will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad to and from its new station at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-second Street, New York City.

The location of the Pennsylvania Station, one block from Broadway, two blocks from Fifth Avenue, is in the heart of the hotel, club, and theatre district of Manhattan. Within a short radius are located the majority of the big retail stores and restaurants. The Seventh Avenue surface cars and the Eighth Avenue surface cars pass its doors; the Thirty-fourth Street surface cars (cross-town) pass its Thirty-fourth Street entrance, and stations of the Sixth Avenue Elevated and Hudson and Manhattan Tubes are a short block from its main entrance.

Time tables showing the service to and from the Pennsylvania Station are now being arranged, and may be obtained at Ticket Offices before the opening of the Station.

Connections will be made at Manhattan Transfer (near Newark) with local trains to and from the downtown stations by way of Jersey City, so that downtown New York passengers who desire may continue to use the Cortland and Desbrosses Street Stations and the Hudson Terminal Station of the Hudson and Manhattan Tubes.

# THE STAGE AND THE PLAYERS.



HORRACE J. LINNEY  
Leading Man with the King Stock Company.

"Angel of the Mines" Tonight.  
A dramatic story, Miss Minnie Griffin will make her first appearance in this city at the Solheim theatre tonight, in the beautiful play, "The Angel of the Mines." She is supported by the King Stock Company, an organization that has received flattering notices at other points. The company number 11 people and includes several well known actors. Special scenery is used for their sterling production, which include "The Crisis," recently produced in New York city, by James K. Hackett. "Amy, the Circus Girl," "The Ruler, Power," "Camille" and others equally as good. The prices at 10, 20 and 30 cents and ladies tickets have been distributed which are good only for tonight. A matinee is given Saturday.

## CHURCH QUICKLY RAISED

Congregation Pull Together and Erect Edifice in Five Hours.  
Gary, Ind. Oct. 10.—Thomas A. Edison who boasts he can build a house in one day, has been outdone by members of the Christian church of Gary, who erected and completed a church building in five hours under the direction of their pastor, Rev. Martin Stout Trimble.

The completed edifice is in Toltara in the west end of Gary. When the sun rose the site of the church was a vacant lot, and when the day ended a completed edifice stood on the grounds.

# BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE CORRECTED TO SEPTEMBER 4, 1910.

For CHICAGO—4:35 and 7:51 P. M.  
For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE, via PITTSBURGH—3:00, 1:15 A. M. and 3:15 P. M. Sundays, 5:00, 7:14 A. M. and 4:30 and 6:35 P. M.  
For PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON and all points East—Express daily, 9:35 A. M., 3:00, 7:44 and 11:43 A. M. and 4:35, 8:45 and 7:51 P. M.  
For WASHINGTON, N. Y. and CLEVELAND—Week days, 7:14, 7:55, 3:45 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. Sundays, 10:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.  
For MOHAWICK and ALBANY—Week days, 7:30 and 10:00 A. M., 4:35 and 8:20 P. M. Sundays, 10:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.  
For BUFFALO, N. Y. and CLEVELAND—Week days, 7:14, 7:55, 3:45 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. Sundays, 10:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.  
For PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, BOSTON and all points East—Express daily, 9:35 A. M., 3:00, 7:44 and 11:43 A. M. and 4:35, 8:45 and 7:51 P. M.  
For CONNELLVILLE—8:45 A. M., 3:00 and 8:00 P. M. Sundays, 3:00 P. M.  
For CONNELLVILLE and KENDALL BRANCH, PA.—Week days, 8:45 A. M., 3:00 and 8:00 P. M. Sundays, 3:00 P. M.  
For JERSEY CITY and points on C. & C. Branch—Week days, 8:45, 9:35 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Sundays, 3:00 P. M.  
For BETHLEHEM—Week days, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Sundays, 3:00 P. M.  
For SHIRAZ and points on N. Y. & N. J. R. R.—Week days, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Sundays, 3:00 P. M.  
For HARPER'S FERRY and VALENTINE DIVISION—Week days, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Sundays, 3:00 P. M.  
For tickets, Pullman reservations and information concerning time of trains and connections call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Connellville, Pa. Tel. State Phone 225.  
H. L. DOUGLASS, Ticket Agent.

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